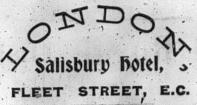


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THE MOTOR OMNIBUS PANIC.

No one who is a follower of the letters and liaries of the early Victorian era can fail to be struck, says the "Daily Mail," by the close resemblance between the outery there was at that period against railways, and the storm of abuse that is now breaking upon the motor omnibus. The feeling of dislike and distrust of everything that is new is ineradicable, not only in human nature but in everything which hath life: "Omne ignotum pro horrifico." It is true of animals, and the mass of mankind

has not yet got over the animal instincts of being afraid of the unfamiliar.

In the early years of railways the most gloomy prophecies were made as to the per-nicious effects they would have on the human race. They would destroy life and limb wholesale, and all who escaped mutilation would be soffocated by their poisonous fumes. The country would be atterly rained by the twin plagues of smoke and dust. The earth would cease to yield its increase, and passengers would be stricken with heart-disease brought on by the excessive speed at which trains travelled fat that time it was about twenty five miles an hour. Many highly respectable and even eminent men declared their belief that railways were the invention of the devil, introduced in order to lure to their destruction all who were foolhardy enough to use them.

Fortunately, little heed was paid to the prophets of evil. Rulways went ahead. Eng. land supplied them to the world and sent her engineers to teach their use to other nations. We look back nowadays and laugh at the faint hearts and slow coaches who seriously proposed to prohibit the steam-engine. Our descendants will have the laugh of this generation for being so terribly afraid of the motoromnibus. That this useful vehicle, already a god send to thousands of Londoners, is capable of great improvement, no one but a share holder would deny. It is only too true that it makes a great deal of noise, that it causes a smell which many people find exceedingly un-pleasant, and that the steering often leaves much to be desired. But no invention ever issued from the brain of man in perfect form.

There is, too, a vast deal of exaggeration in the complaints that are made by unhappy correspondents to newspapers or across the dinner table, where nowadays the plague of motor-omnibuses is a fruitful topic, the most violent in their depundations often being notor maniacs themselves. Professor Sir James Dewar is a great authority on air, liquid, and atmospheric, and when he tells us gravely that motor omnibuses fill our lungs with minute particles of sulphur and carbonic oxide, which are poisonous, wary people should tremble.

But the question which we feel inclined to put to Sir James is, how much of these poisons will hurt a man? We are conscious of no toxic symptoms at present. We have to take so many risks, according to science, in our daily life that it scarcely seems worth while to fall into a panic over one more.

At the same time, we are in full agreement with Sir Edward Henry, the Commissioner of Police, who thinks the moment has come to call upon the motor omnibus companies to fulfil their pledges of improvement. Sir Edward has wisely he'd his hand so far from fear of damaging a young, important, and promising industry. He has given it a good term of probation; he now means to call upon it to ustify his wice and patient attitude. We must have less noise; drivers must steer less erratio ally; they must not carry away so many lamp posts; and they must lubricate so as to avoid posts; and they must inbricate so as to avoid giving off clouds of evil smelling vapour. This is not a counsel of perfection, it is merely a question of mechanics and reasonable presentions. If the present companies cannot oversome these ills, others will soon be in the field with improved vehicles and more skilful

PAN-ISLAMISM.

The Sultan accepts a very grave risk by posing as champion of combatant Islam. He must be aware (says the 'Globe") that it is far easier to light a conflagration of that character than to extinguish the fierce flames. If he hoped by stirring up Mohamedan fanaticism in Egypt to gain French support, he must now recognise that he made a protound blander. Our neighbours, like ourselves the rulers of great Mohamedan populations, already perceive that the same danger that menaces England in Northern Africa threatens their military control in the south western portion of their extensive territories. It is a two-edged sword which Abdul Hamid is so recklessly flourishing; he may succeed in causing some trouble, but it will be at the heavy cost of lopping off Anglo-French triendship, the chief mainstay of Turkish territorial integrity. There are great military Powers not very remote from the Golden Horn to whom that prospect is, naturally, full of attractiveness. and they must have been covertly mirthful when Mr. Haldane announced the coming reduction of our Mediterranean garrison. despite Lord Cromer's urgent demand for the immediate reinforcement of the British contingent on the Nile. But that insanity has not crossed the Channel. On the contrary, the 'Temps" loudly calls for the dis-patch of additional troops to the places chiefly affected by the Sultan's mischies ous intrigues. Great Britain is, however, far more deeply conserned in fighting militant Pan Islamiem tooth and nail. Not to speak of other parts of her Empire, she rules over fifty millions of Moslems in Iudia, and although the large majority are loyal, the Wahabees still exist. The commonest prudence would dictate some angmentation of the Home Reserve for strengthening the Indian command in any emergency, instead of attenuating it, as Mr. | Haldane proposes.

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Alhambra Theatre.

Sig. Novelli's company made a very success ful debut at the Alhambra yesterday evening in Lucitero. This evening, two novelties are on the programme, vz, the one act drama L'Artiglio and the comedy Chou, by Mile. Fred. de Gressac.

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It is stated that the Ministry of the Interior has decided to erect three more caracols in Alexandria, at Mex, Ibrahimieh, and Gabbari respectively, and the Ministry of Finance has opened a credit of L.E. 7,500 for the purpose. The three buildings will probably be finished by December next.

. Our Dam subour Correspondent reports that on the night of the 23rd inst. a gang of thieves byoke into the field of a resident of Sherlutta in order to pull up his cotton plants. While they were thus engaged, one of the village ghaffirs fired at them and killed one on the spot. The other four ware caught by some villagers and handed over to the police.

San Stefano Casino

The symphonic concert to be giran at the Casino next Sunday promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. The programme includes Liezt's Rhapsodie No. 2 and a new composition by M. Félix. In the execution of the 2nd symphony of Saint Saens in Do Minor, M. Carreras will be at the harmonium and M. Félix at the piano. The orchestra of fifty musicians will be led by M. Bracale.

On the 23rd inst. the Menouf Markaz in formed the Menoufieh Moudirieh that s native of Fisha El-Kubre, by name Mohamed Said El Sayid, was fired at on Monday by another native of Shanshour, upon which ar enquiry was held by the authorities. Another native of Esbet Fehmi, Menoufieh, was recently found murdered in his field near the above asbet, and the brother of the victim is snapected of the crime.

The report of the Bastern Telegraph Co. for the six months ended March 31 states that the revenue amounted to £628,319, ordinary expenses to £191,468, expenditure relating to maintenance of cables to £46,464, leaving a balance of £390,387, exclusive of £39 471 brought forward. After providing for prior charges, etc., there remains a balance of £342,267, out of which the directors place £10,000 to reserve for maintenance of ships, and £150,000 to the general reserve fund. They recommend a final dividend on the Ordinary stock for the year of 11 per cent, and a bonus of 2 per cent., making 7 per cent. for the year, leaving £4,267 to be carried forward. It has been decided, in conjunction with the Western Telegraph Company, to lay an additional cable between Portheurnow and St. Vincent (Cape de Verde).

Panio at a Theatre

Considerable slarm was caused on Tuesday night at the Ambassadeurs Theatre, at Ghezi reb. Cairo, owing to the explosion of the gas emanating from the petroleum motor which drives the dynamo for the supply of electric light. Fortunately, no serious harm was done, though one artiste was slightly sourched about the face and another's leg was bruised. The explosion naturally caused great excitement, and the artistes rushed out into the garden, the ladies giving vent to nervous shricks, while the greater part of the audience ran toward, the entrance. Everybody, however was soon reassured that nothing serious had happened and returned to their places, but it was found that the damage cou'd not be repaired that night, and the entrance mo ey was refunded to the ticket-holders.

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Sir E Grey : Both Lord Comer and Sir M. McIlwraith are now in this country on the usual leave of absence. If the situation in Egypt became such as to require their presence. they would no doubt return.

THE SERSINA AFFAIR.

Mr. Macyeagh asked the Foreign Secretary whether, at the time when the late Captain Bull was found by the patrol of the army of occupation at Sersina, water was being whether that villager was thereupon killed by the patrol; and whether ary proceedings were taken against those who killed the villager, and with what result.

Sir E. Grey: I have no confirmation of the statement made in the question. The information obtained by the military inquiry has shown that no charge against British soldiers can be sustained in the evidence forthcoming in connection with the dead body of a native found in this neighbourhood. The investigation is being continued by the Parquet.

AFTER DENISHWAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,-Yesterday I received an amusing reve lation of the view taken by the villagers of Denishwai themselves respecting the retribu tion recently inflicted on their village. I met fellah of Denishwai and inquired of him what he thought of the punishment that had come upon them. I expected to hear, of course, a pitiable tale of the harrowing scenes enacted n the village on the memorable Thursday. What was my surprise, however, to find that these had made no impression upon the man's mind, but that all that he thought about was his pocket. In answer to my question, he replied in an aggrieved tone "Al gurn etlakhbat val ataba zadet ("The threshing floors have been saixed up and the watchmen's tax increased.") I told him that these were small matters, and attempted to draw his interest pack to the more striking events of the fateful Thursday, asking him what he thought of the severe punishment then inflicted on his fellow villagers. With the utmost nonchalance he, however, exclaimed "Gathum dahya el gurn etlakhbat wal ataba zadet" ("Let them go to the devil, for are they not the cause of our threshing floors being mixed up and our watchmen's tax being increased").

As showing how far British sentiment is

removed from native feeling in such matters, it is curious to contrast the compassionate interest taken by the British Parliament in the severity of the sentences inflicted on the vil-lagers with the view thus taken by the people of the locality themselves .- Yours, etc. July 24th, 1906:

N.B .- "Ktaba" is the threshold of a door, nd the watchmen's tax in the villages being levied at so much per threshold is freque .tly termed the "ataba."

LORD CROMER AND THE HOME GOVERNMENT

Sir H. Campbell Bannerman evidently magines that by observing silence in conection with Lord Cromer's recently expressed desire for additional British troops in Egypt, that embarrassing request will slip from public memory. Up to date, this policy of reticence has been submissively observed even by the loquacious War Secretary. In debate on Mr. F. E. Smith's motion, it was not alluded to, directly or indirectly. The assumption is, therefore, that Ministers are agreed to flout the great statesman who has regenerated Egypt, and to ignore the dangers consequent on rapid. spread of Pan-Islamism of which he has given solemn warning.

And why is that insult to be offered and that grave risk to be run? Mainly, if not solely, to enable Mr. Haldane to carry through his wonderful scheme of strengthening the Army by largely reducing its fighting straugth. If Lord Cromer's organt demand were acceded to, it would be impracticable to get rid of the 20,0 0 trained troops Mr. Haldane has marked out for elimination. The Government still entrenches itself behind the "maddate" which it supposes it received from the electorate at the beginning of the year. But that ridiculous pretext for endangering the safety of the Empire is knocked to bits in the case of the Ezyptian garrison by the fact that when the General Election took place, Lord Cromer had not sounded any note of alarm. It was the impadent invasion of Egyptian territory by Tirkish fores dispatched for the purpose, followed by the Denishwai outrage and the discovery of Ottoman plotting at Cairo, that brought the hidden danger to light. Even the most rabid militarists will scarcely charge Lord Cromer with any addiction to the use of the sword, while, as we have shown, the "mandate" foolishness does not hold water as an excuse. ('Globe")

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CAIRO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS' MISREPRESENTATIONS.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Times" sends an interesting letter dealing with German opinion on the unrest in Egypt. He says:-

"Lord Cromer's periodical reports have, he says, always commanded sympathetic attention in this country, and the Press has regularly farnished the public with extensive extracts from these statesmanlike documents. Repeated attempts on the part of certain German journals to secure a hearing for the partisan lucubrations of Turkish malcontents and Egyptian Nationalists invariably ended in

"Since the Turco-Egyptian frontier dispute, however, the attitude of public opinion has shown a tendency to become critical to the verge of hostility. How far the letters of German newspaper correspondents at Cairo are responsible for the change is a question which need not now be investigated. Allusion may, nevertheless, be made in passing to a recent letter from the Cairo correspondent of the "Cologue Gazette" in which the gravest charges were levelled against the Court before which the Denishwai prisoners were tried. Contrary to all accepted usage, no authority beyond hearsay evidence was adduced. Letters conceived in a similar strain have also been received from Cairo by other journals. The influence of these misrepresentations, which in point of malevolence have left nothing to be desired, has been most marked. Thus, for example, it is now universally believed that the prompt execution of the penalties imposed upon the Denishwai prisoners was solely due to the anxiety lest the British Government should intervene and commute the sentence of the Court, And this

s only the mildest of many delusions,
"The original source of these misleading statements may, for the present, be regarded as an open question. Self-atyled leaders of the so-called National movement in Egypt have attempted to enlist the sympathies of the French Press in the same way as they have attempted to obtain a hearing in this country, but with even less success. Not later than vesterday a leading Paris journal pointed out the identity of French and British interests in North Africa and warned its readers against the mane avres of these agitators and their supporters. In view of these and similar itterances it is wholly beside the mark for Ferman journals to continue to suggest that rench Nationalists who are dissatisfied with the Auglo French Agreement are responsible for the unrest in Egypt. Still more wildly improbable is the apparently serious suggestion that the British authorities themselves have fomented the agitation for their own ends, as they are popularly supposed to be doing in

Arabia.
"In various quarters there is a complacent tendency to regard recent events in Egypt as so many manifestations of the Pan-Islamic movement. For minds content with a formula the explanation is sufficient. The 'Vossische Zeitung,' for example, regards it as obvious and dismisses all attempts which have been made to ascertain what forces have started this movement. It repudiates the suggestion that the Emperor William's visit to Tangier and his Majesty's relations with the Sultan of Turkey have raised the Mussulmans in their own self-esteem. By implication, however, the Berlin journal admits the appearance of evil when it adds that if the Emperor's words and acts have been misconstrued in the Mohamedan world, then those who by their policy compelled him to intervene in Morocco must bear the

ultimate responsibility."
Alluding to the undesirable Europeans who flock to Egypt, the correspondent remarks: The majority of these more or less doubtful baracters, who are a source of constant friction with the natives, drift into the country from Southern Europe: but it may interest many to:learn that a proportion of the undesirables are of German extraction. The German Aid Society in Cairo, which has now been in existence for 26 years, has just published its report for last year. The society has been instrumental in assisting a number of German vagabonds who have come down in the world as well as many worthy German families, who, but for its timely intervention, might have been rained. Last year the society, in addition to providing various necessi-tous Germans with food tickets and steamship tickets and defraying school tees and funeral empenses in other deserving cases, also gave pacuniary assistance to 100 Germans who were passing through.' The majority of these ndividuals, it is explained, are loafers who have found the Fatherland too small or too warm to hold them, and who have therefore started 'tramping round the world.' According to the report, these vagabonds are very severely dealt with, and they are only provided with what is absolutely necessary. The society professes a fichus, and white muslin mob caps with desire to 'purge Egypt of these undesirable blue ribbons. The bridesmaids carried elements, who are unwilling to work, since they are calculated to bring the country into disrepute."

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HARANGUES MOSLEMS IN LONDON.

"Al Lewa" publishes the following telegram from London :-

> A cordial reception has been given by the Moslems of London to Mustapha, Pasha Kamel, who delivered a speech which may be summed up as follows: Nowadays the Mohamedans find themselves in a state which deserves the careful attention of every individual among the Moslem people. We have not only fallen under the government of foreign powers, but, what is worse, the majority of the nations of the world are led to believe that we can never deserve to be active and estimable members of society. Every Moslem has, therefore, to estimate his duties towards his home, nation, and religion to his utmost for the prosperity of his co-religionists, and to remove, by a display of energy and of progressive acts, the suspicion of backwardness and moral sterility which Islam has incorred Whatever evidence we might give in regard to the glories of the Moslem faith would not con-vince Europeans, who will not believe them without evidence of our prosperity and progressive spirit. Islam is the religion of freedom and justice : let us guide on the Mohamedan peoples toward its real virtues and firmly oppose ignorance and superstitious folly. Japan is the best example for us to follow. The whole world scorned the Japanese people half a cen-tury ago, but they deserved the whole world's esteem in more recent days, and England was obliged to make an alliance with the new power.
> Why? Because Japan had reached the height of prosperity by a great display of energy and capacity. From time to time people suspect us of religious fanaticism ; we are thought to be the enemies of Christendom. But we are not fanatical! Let every one of us defend the Mohamedan peoples and the truth and let us loudly proclaim, "We are no enemies of Christianity, but enemies of injustice."

COLDSTRUM GUARDS FOR EGYPT.

The London correspondent of the "Man chester Guardian," discussing the proposed reduction of the Guards, says : There is a belief here that the despatch of the 3rd Coldstream ers to Egypt is a kind of reprieve, and that the battalion may find itself escaping disband ment. I do not know what foundation the belief has, but it has reached me from two very diffe rent sources' within the last two or three days

REINFORCEMENTS FOR SANA

The "Frankfürter Zaitung" learns from Con stantinople that two transport steamers which were recently bought in England for the Tarkish Government have received orders to proceed to Beyrout, where they will take or board eight battalions of troops for conveyance to Yemen as reinforcements for the garrison at

The same journal also states that consider able as jety prevails at the Porte in conse quence of the resumption of hostilities by the Arabs in Me opotamia. The Turkish author ities in that region had apparently asked fo ten days' truce in order to investigate the various grievances which were submitted to them by the rebellious tribes. As no reply or other satisfaction had been vouchsafed by the authorities at the end of that period, the Arabs respined operations and are now preventing all navigation on the Tigris.

MARRIAGE OF MR. E. T. RICHMOND.

The marriage took place at St. Peter's. Baton square, last week of Mr. Ernest Ta-tham Richmond, son of Air William Rich-mond, R.A., (of the Public Works Ministry, Cairo), and Miss Margaret Muriel Lubbock, daughter of Mr. Henry James Lubbock, of Baton place, S.W., and niece to Lord bury. Bishop of London, the Rev. F. J. Meyrick brother in law of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Prebendary Storrs. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gowi of ivory-white duchesse satin, garlanded round the hem of the skirt with Empire wreaths of roses in white satin. The bodice was ar ranged with lare sleeves, and completely covered with draperies of Limerick lace, Sh wore a tulle veil over a wreath of myrtle and white heather, and carried a sheaf of lilies in her hand. Three little girls followed the bride, Miss J an Granfell, Miss Gian Lubbock, and Miss Meyrick. They wore drasses conied from Sir John Millaid's wall. known picture, " Cherry Ripe," and carried out in soft white satin, with blue satin sashes, and blue shoes, white muslin baskets filled with marguerites, out of compliment to the Christian name of the bride The twin nephews of the bride, Master Cecil and Master Ronald Verity, acted as pages, and wore pale blue cloth suits, with white satin waistcoats, lace ruffles, and blue shoes. Mr. Arthur Richmond, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The Marchioness of Sligo lent her house in Eaton-square for the reception after the ceremony, which was very largely attended. The honeymoon is being spent at States House, Marlow.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Messageries Maritimes S. S. Portugal arrived at Marseilles from Alexandria at 5 am vesterday.

SHIPPING STATISTICS.

EGYPT'S MARITIME COMMERCE.

The new Statistical Department of the Ministry of Finance has begun well, and has just issued a most interesting return of navi gation at the Egyptian ports and on the Suez

In the first quarter of 1906, 877 vessels displacing 2,032,379 tons gross, entered Egyptian ports and landed some 30,000 pas sengers, while nearly 24,000 passengers embarked on 885 vessels displacing 2,044,003 tons which cleared. Alexandria, with a total maritime movement of 1,039 vessels, of course

heads the return.

Classified by nationality, the vessels flying the British flag are most numerous, 408 having put in and 401 having put out of Egyptian ports. In the arrivals and departures lists, Austria, France, and Germany come next, with Greece, Italy, Russia, and Turkey following n the order given, In the figures for the "Other Powers" we note a decided and promising in-Beparate returns for the pilgrim traffic, the

number of warships entering and leaving the Canal, and the number of sailing vessels entering or leaving the Ezyptian perts, with the Suez Canal returns, which we have already discussed in reviewing the Canal Company's report for 1905, make this report of great terest and value.

There are omissions, it is true. Figures

elating to passengers landed at the ports of Egypt are given as accurately as possible. eing deduced from information supplied by the Board of Quarantine concerning vesse bound for Egyptian ports as well as those which, transiting the Suez Canal, landed passengers at Suez and Port Said without performing operations of commerce, and being therefore excluded from the movement of shipping in these ports respectively. As regards passengers embarked on vessels clearing from the ports of Egypt, neither the Ports and Lights Administration nor the Board of Quarantine are able to obtain any information on the above matter, and the Department has therefore been compelled to have recourse to various shipping agencies and consulates for information regarding passengers leaving the ports of Egypt; asking them at the same time to supply the necessary data concerning goods embarked and landed, in order to obtain ome idea of the maritime commerce in the Egyptian ports. "It is to be much regretted," writes M.

Randone," that some agencies, fortunately very few, have not acceded to the request of this office for information and it is consequently incomplete. The data concerning passengers embarked have been published, for they approximate closely to the truth. As regards novement of goods, information being very deficient, it is impossible to give data of any value. I would express the hope that those shipping agencies which have not so far supplied this Department with the desired infor mation, may appreciate the importance of the inquiries undertaken in this publication and in the future supply, with increasing accuracy, the data necessary for their completion. I feel it my duty to accord my best thanks to the Consuls and shipping agents, whose assistance will be duly acknowledged in the fourth quarterly return of the current year, for the information they have been good enough to place at the disposal of this Department, and also desire to thank them in anticipation of similar support in the future."

ACROSS THE GREAT SAHARA.

BRITISH RESIDENT'S ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY.

The British Assistant-Resident at Kano has started on an adventurous journey, which has for its object the crossing of the great Arab carayan route through the Tripolitar hinterland to Kano. The project has given rise to some comment abroad, and has even led to the suggestion that a German traveller, is endeavouring to cross the Great Sahara in connexion with the Pan-Islamic movement.

The traveller in question is named Vischer and this apparently has led to the belief that he is a German. Mr. Hans Vischer, Assistant Resident at Kano, is an official of Sir Frederick Lugard's Administration, and is, of course, s British subject. He is of Swiss extraction. Some months ago he returned to England on leave, and in February last went to Tripoli, intend ing to return to his post at Kano by the desert route through the hinterland of Tripoli. Mr. Viseber's original idea was to start from

Tripoli in February last, in order that he might reach Kano at the end of April. While he was in Tripoli making preparations and obtain ing the necessary permission from the Turkish authorities to travel in the "forbidden hinter and," a number of pilgrims, returning from Mecca to the districts round Kane, hearing a the presence of a Northern Nigeria official, asked for facilities to return to their homes by the desert route, and it was then agreed that Mr. Vischer should go with them in his official capacity. Delay ensued in reference to cerain objections which were raised, and in seconing the necessary permits which were obtained through the British Embassy in Constantinople. The Turkish Government raised no difficulties whatever, and on July 9th Mr. Vischer, accompanied by the pilgrims, left Tripoli, travelling to Kano, via Murzuk, the chief town of Fezzau, six hundred miles across the desert from Tripoli. His journey has no

MENDICITY IN ALEXANDRIA.

ACTION OF POLICE.

An order has been is ued by the Gouvernorat putting the following streets "out of bounds" to merdicants:—Rue des Pyramides, Rue Bab el Akhdar, Rue Champollion, in the Menshieh quarter; and the Salah el Din, Gare du Caire, Emir Abd el Monneim, Metualli, Eglise Debbane, Mahmond Pasha Palaki, and Attaria streets, in the Attaria quarter.

The rue Eglise Debbane is usually infested

by indigent Greek families. The mothers sit on other people's door steps and watch for victims. Should some one who is likely to pay to be let alone appear in the distance they let slip their offspring, who trot behind and in front of him, clutch at his hand or clothes, and make him so nervous of treading on them that he usually pays and flies.

An intelligent little Greek girl is said to have obtained 10 P.T. at a single haul by

catching the hand of a passing Englishman and vooiterating "Papa" at the full pitch of a strong pair of lungs.

Of the mendicants of the Menshieh we cannot

speak with experience. The rue de la Gare du Caire was haunted till lately by an Italian who professed to be a cripple, and the neighbour hood of Messrs. Walker and Meimarachi's bar was till recently-if it is not now-the beat of two mariners, apparently American or English, one of whom wore a patch over a dis-coloured eye and both of whom had one formula : 'Drop us a piastre, guv'nor, and 'elp a pore man from starvin'.

CAIRO LAND AND FINANCIAL CO.

The above is the title of a new Egyptian company which has just been formed with a capital of L.E. 80,000, divided into 20,000 a capital of L.E. 80,000, divided into 20,000 shares of L.E. 4 each, which have been entirely subscribed by the promoters in the following proportions: Ahmed Khairy Bey, 2,500; Mr. Alphonse Colucci, 2,500; Comte Max Lavison, 7,000; M. Edward Cattaoui, 2,000; M. Maurice Mosseri, 2,000; Mr. Albert Cattaoui, 2,000; Mr. George Merzhalt 2000 bach, 2,000.

The principal objects of the company, as stated in the degree of authorisation, are the purchase of urban and rural large, their re-sale for cash or deferred payments, either in block or in lots, and all banking opera-tions connected therewith. The offices of the company will be in Gairo, and the first board will be composed of Mesrs. Adolphe Cattaoni, Ahmed Bey Khairy, Comte M. Lavison, Gustave Cattaoni, Bli Mosseri, Li. Carton de Wiart, and A. Colucci.

EGYPTIAN SECURITIES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock Exchange Committee to appoint a special settling/day in Nile Valley (New) Company (Limited). - Further issue of 1,492 shares of £1 each, 18s. paid, Nos, 216,766 to 218,257. Rgyptian Delta Light Railways (Limited). -

Further issue of 18,538 Five-and a Half per Cent. Comulative Preference shares of £10 each, fully paid, Nos. 85,541 to 101,078. Egyptian Estates (Limited).-Farther issue

of £60,000 Five per Cent. Debentures of £100 each, Nos. 1.501 to 2.100.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

H.H. Prince Mohamed Aly arrived at Interlaken from Paris on Monday week, and will remain there for the greater part of the season.

H.H. Prince Ibrahim Pasha Hilmy arrived at Marseilles yesterday week

At the last moment, Mr. Machell has postponed h's departure for England for a few days.

The salary of Mr. Donlop, Adviser to the Ministry of Public Instruction, will be increased to LE 2,000 per annum at the beginning of next year.

Mustapha Pasha Kamel was stopping at the Carlton Hotel, London, last week

We are pleased to learn that Crookshapk Pasha's son, Master Harry Crookshank (aged 13) took the 5th scholarship last week at Eton College, among 70 competitors selected from the preparatory schools of England. He hails from Summer Fields School, Oxford, where Judge Dilberoglu has two sons and Mr. Hogg one boy.

Abdel El-Ghani Bey Shaker, Mondir of Kalioubieh, has been granted a month and a

Mohamed Bey Khalil, Moudir of Ghizeh, as been granted 15 days' leave from date

Ismail Pasha Sirri, Inspector of the Projects Circle in the Ministry of Public Works, has been granted three months leave, to date from the 15th August next, and Hassan Bey Wassef, Inspector of Trrigation in the Fayoum, will be acting Inspector of the Projects Circle in the Pasha's absence.

H.I.M. the Shah of Persia has conferred the Order of Shir Khorshid (2nd class) on Ahmed Bey El-Ilfi, a notable of Sinhous Mis

(Communication Officielle)

En remplacement de la séance de la Déléga tion, qui n'avait pu avoir lieu mardi. la Déléga tion s'est reunie mercredi 25 juillet 1906, à 4 h. et demie de l'après midi, sous la présidence

de M le Dr. Schiess Pacha.
Présents: MM. Abdel Kader Bey Sheriau J. Barbaza, A. Ralli, Soliman Bey Abani, G Zervoudachi, Membres; J. Sidky Bey Secré-

Sur la proposition de Mr. le commandant de la police, la Délégation charge le Contentieux de préparer un projet de règlement obligeant les charretiers qui transportent des matières poudreuses ou exhalant des odeurs de recou

vrir ces matières de bâches. La Délégation prend connaissance d'une let tre du Ministère de l'Intérieur transmettant nne lettre du Département des Finances concluant à la cession immédiate de la zone Nord des fortifications, sauf les batiments destinés anx services publics dont la consignation arra lieu dans les conditions arrêtées précé demment Ogant à la zone Sud la Ministère des Finan ces juge préférable d'attendre pour la consi-Municipalité, le résultat des travaux d'embellissement que celle-ci aura exécuté dans la partie Nord.

La Délégation se reférant à sa décision pré cédente, décide de faire remarquer que les travaux du pare Nord sont poussés activement et ne tarderont pas à être achevés ; que toute interruption dans les travaux pourrait être une cause de longs retards, que la Municipalité prépare les plantations voulues non seulement pour le parc Nord mais aussi pour le parc Sud se fiant en cela sur la promesse du Gouverne-ment de céder le terrain nécessaire, que les travaux de démolition des fortifications devant prendre an temps assez long, il serait prétérable de les commencer des à présent pour qu'aussitôt le pare Nord fiui, on commence le pare Sad ; que pour ces raisons la consignation des terrains affectés au paro Sud est nécessaire

La Délégation preud note d'une lettre du Ministère de l'Intérieur acceptant de consigner au Musée, pour y pratiquer des fouilles et en vendre la pierre, le petit fort situé à Kom e Chogafa.

Elle ajourne pour être examinée avec le programme des routes de l'exercice prochain, une proposition du service tendant au dallage route du Mex, depuis l'abattoir.

La Délégation autorise la dépense nécessaire pour certain travaux de terrassement à éxécuter sur le prolongement de la rue Sidi Metualli

Elle proposera à la Commission l'ouverture des crédits nécessaires pour l'enlèvement d'échèches existant sur le parogers de la rue Bahari Bey et pour la démolition de la porte du jardin du Gabbari.

La Délégation émet un avis favorable aux évaluations d'excédents et emprises faites par le Conseil d'estimation dans sa séance du 23 juillet 1906 et décide de la soumettre à l'aprobation de la Commission.

Bile prend connaissance d'un rapport du Di-

recteur du service des Recettes donnant le résultat des élections qui ont eu lieu dans les différents quartiers de la ville pour la nomi nation des membres de la Commission d'évalua tion de la propriété bâtie.

La Délégation constate que cas élections ont ea un bon resultat aux point de vue de nombre des propriétaires qui y out pris part comparativement à celles des années précé

La séance est levée à 6 h. 1/2 pm.

Circulaire H. De Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES.

Le Caire, 25 Juillet 1906.

A Londres, le Consolidé anglais est resté invarié à 87 1/8. L'Unifiée est également de meurée inchangée à 104 3/4, de même que la National Bank à 25 1/2, la Daïra à 16 3/4 et la Delta Light à 11 3/4. L'Agricole, seule, a

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egptien et la Banque d'Athènes ont réactionné de 1 franc à 759 et à 147.

lci, le marché a été, ce matin, faible, et la tendance à la dépression s'est encore légère ment accentuée sur presque toute la cote

La National Bank a perdu 1/16 à 25 5/16 L'Agricole s'est maintenue à son prix d'hier, soit 9 9/16 5/8. La Banque d'Athènes s'est alourdie 148. Le Comptoir Financier s'est inscrit à 6 1/16-1/8 l'action ancienne et

L'action Crédit Foncier a été traitée à 759 760; l'obligation à lots nouvelle a été offerte à 271

La Béhéra a réagi de 1/4 à 35 3/4. L'action Wardan Estate a encore gagné 1/16 à 6 3/16. La Nile Land a rétrogradé à 12 3/4.

La part de fondateur Immobilière a perdu 15 francs à 655, et la part de fondateur Enterprise and Development 1/4 de livre à 20 L'action Allotment a été plus faible à 3 3/8 :

la part de fondateur a c'ôturé comme hier, à 118 119. L'action Héliopolis a été offerte à 286 : la

part de fondateur à 8 3/4. Les Jouissances Eaux du Caire ont été moins

bien tenues à 259 260. La Delta Light a molli à 11 3/4-13/16.

Dans le groupe des valeurs hôtelières le Nangovich ont é'é dé'aissés à 15 15/16. Les

Egyptian (Baehler) ont déba'é à 5 15/16 pour fléchir à 5 7 8 Toujours en bonne tendar ca, les

Upper Egypt ont progressé à 4 3/4-13/16
Parmi les petites valeurs, les Delta Luid, très monvementés, ont baissé à 3 1/8-3/16. Les Ho ker ont été demandés au pair. Les Estates

se sont-maintenns à 1 11/16-3/1 : la part de fondateur s'est raffermie à 10 1/2. Les Markets ont avancé à 23 sb. 9. Les Constructions ont réactionné à 7/16 et les New Ezyptian à 29 sh

Suivant une information télégraphique de Londres, la 9ème assemblée générale ordinaire de l'Egyptian Delta Light Railways Co., tenue hier dans l'après midi, a approuvé les comptes du semestre clos le 31 Mars 1906.

Ainsi que nous l'avons déjà annoncé, le bénéfices nets se sont élevés à £76,299, y compris la balance de £48,599 reportée à nou le 30 septembre 1905. Conformément à la proposition des adminis

rateurs, l'assemblée a désidé le paiement d'un dividende de 5 % par an sur les actions et le report à nouveau de £ 6,250.

L'Egyptian Estates Co. vient de mettre en vente ses terrains de construction du quartier Moharrem-Bey à Alexandrie. Les lots com prennent chacun une superficie de mille pice environ. Ils sont cédés avec facilité de paie

La Société met également en vente des terrains sis à Ramleb, station Khedivah-Palace, côté de la mar

On annonce que l'acte de vente à l'Etat des chemins de far de 'a Spriété des Sucreries et Raffineries d'Egypte a été signé samedi passé. Le prix fixé serait de L.E. 400,000.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à Midi et demie.)

Le marché est calme, sans changements

L'Agricole, la Banque Nationale et les Framways sont soutenus à leurs cours d'hier. La Salt and Soda se relève pé iblement de

34. à 19/9. L'Obligation Crédit Foncier ancienne avanc de 1/1 à 329 1/4, la nouvelle clôture sans

changement à 271. La Banque d'Athènes faiblit de 1/2 à 147. La Delta Land en meilleure tendance renonte de 1/16 à 3 3/16.

Les Trust et les Estates sont inchangés.

THE COTTON MARKET.

KEARSLEY AND CUNNINGHAM'S WEEKLY REPORT

Liverpool, July 19. Egyptian cotton on the spot continues to e neglected, the turnover being small; quota

tions of the current qualities of Brown are owever, raised 18 per lb., Fine being 1 per lb. dearer; Uppers are unchanged. In Futures a fair business has been done and the latest alues are, delivery :--

Jaly 9.63 Oct. 9.20 Jan. 8.34 Aug. 9.50 Nov. 8.54 Sept. 9.39 Dec. 8.43

American Futures. The market this week has remained in the same lifeless condition that we have had to record for some weeks past, the fluctuations are of the most parrow description, but in general the tone has been steady and to-day's closing values are 6 @ 7 points higher than those of last Thursday. The eneral tenour of the crop reports is considerad favourable, but there have bee more or ess serious complaints of too much rain, chiefly in the Atlantic states, also in parts of Texas and in the Mississippi Valley, together with renewed fears of damage by boll-weevil.

The following are the latest quotations : 5.88 Oct./Nov 5.671 Feb./Mar. 5.69 July/Aug. 5.85 Nov./Dec. 5.66 Mar./Apl. 5.71 Aug/Sept. 5 77; Dac. Flan. 5.66; Apl./May 5.72 Sept./Ost. 5:71 Jan./Feb. 5.67 May/June 5.73

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES

Passengers sailed per S.S. I-mailia. Mr. and Mrs. Taly, Mr. V. Casanera, Osman Bey Mohamed, Abdalrahman Bey Sabaki, Abdalla Eff Rouchdy, Mr. Michel J. Baltass, Mr. H. Cavadias, Mr. J. Dendrinos, Mr. G Gasparian, Ahmed Omar Eff., Mr. C. Risodi nos, Hamed Bey El-Bassy, Assad Bey, Mohamed Eff. Iniliki, Mr. Adam Farid, Mr. A Durie, Mr. A. Funstell, Mr. Malouckos, Mr. Alphandery. Mr. E. Sarias, Mr. E. Melides, Mr. Fritsch, Mr. P. Mavridis, Mr. D. Giovannides and family. Colonel Carleton, Mr. G. Stamatidis, Commandant Li jehjörn, Lieutenant de Jacobson, Abdelmeguid Bey Haftz, Mrs. Arcondaris and family, Mrs. Paty and sister, Mr. Efrail Adda and family, Mrs. Mousalli and Fioratos, Mrs. Bayanzis Mrs. Colletti, Archimandrite Partkensas, Aly Bay Baulifa, Messrs Fiss, Nefoussi, G. Rorry, John A. Sonovan, A. Klimitzar, She kh Moha med El Cherif, Mr. Kiriage, Mr. Economidis Mr. Valsamidis, Troupe Castellano, Misses Concepta Joseph, Souker, Behar Levy, G. Salapata, C. Nicoliades, Lilof, Mress. Dim Driva, Youssef Bey Miskawi, Mohamed Effendi El-Melawawi, Mr. Stilianidis, C. Stamatiadis Bonnes Giovannides, Mist Blini, Mrs. Vassi lopoulo, Hassan Mohamed, Eff. Abou Ghali and son. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. A Levy, Mr. N. Rigopoulo, Mr. V. Mi zajanni, Mr. G. Ingeboolan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chrysso vergki aud family, Mr. Pandeli Triandafilides and family, Mr. Anerussi, Mr. Selian and family, Mr. C. Galanti, Bonne Mrs. E'raim Adda, Mrs. E. Germano and baby.

BERLITZ SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES

French, German, Italian, Greek, Arabic, etc.

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SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR

ARRIVALS.

July 25. Minieb, Brit. s., capt, Damir, Mersina and Port Said.

Sobraon, Brit. s., capt. Gray, Hall. Marie Reine, Greek s., capt- Papalas, Constantinople and Rhodes.

Gibraltar, Germ. s., capt. Huckens, Hamburg, Malta and Smyrne.

DEPARTURES.

July 25. Stefano Strait, Greek s., capt. Diacaki, Con stantinople.

Ismailia, Brit. s., capt. Anderlieb, Piræus and Constantinople. Memfi, It. s., capt. Benedetto, Syria.

Hohenzollern, Germ. s., capt. Gardes, Naples and Marseilles, in ballast. Danae, Deut. s., capt. Katoen, Syria, with

part of previous cargo. Aenos, Greek s., capt. Cambitri, Taganrog, in ballast.

Alep, Turk. s., capt. Dametrio, Syris, in ballast.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

For MALTA and LIVER OOL, by the S.S. Anda lusian, sailed on the 16th July : Various, 442 bales wool, 75 bags senns, 420

bags bones, 392 bags onions, 3,350 bags oil cake, 28 cases whisky, 43 barels brandy, 477 empty cases, 66 packages sundries 2.299 bales cotton

For PIREUS and ODESSA, by the S.S. Empereur Nicolas, sailed on the 17th July Various, 28 packages sundries

For BRINDISI and TRIESTE, by the S.S. Urano, sailed on the 18th July : Various, 3 packages sundries

For PIREUS and CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. El-Kahira, sailed on the 18th July : Various, 452 bales tombac, 134 bales benns, 67 packages sundries

For Constantinople by the S.S. Varsilis a Olga, sailed on the 18th July : Various, 16 bales senna, 10 bales cotton, 500 tons cotton seed, 158 empty barrels, 3

packages sundries For Syria, by the S.S. Niger, sailed on the 19th July : Various, 200 packages aundries

For MESSINA and GENOA, by the SS. Sirio, sailed on the 19th July : Various, 327 bales cotton, 19 bags gum, 49 packages sundries

For MARSEILLES, by the S.S. Portugal, sailed on the 20th July :

FOR MARSEILLES Various, 90 bales cotton

FOR BARCELONA Various, 40 bales cotton, 160 bag i onions, 59 sugar, 10 barrels oil, 140 packages old copper, 276 packages sundries

For CONSTANTINOPLE. by the S.S. Magde, sailed on the 20th July : Various, 26 bales skin, 240 bales cotton, 1,400 bags rice, 131 bags henna, 150 emp'y

barrels, 7 packages sundries

For Cyprus, by the S.S. Letkossia, sailed on the 20th July : Various, 280 packages sundries

For Cambia, by the S.S. Athènes, sailed on the 24st July Various, 625 bags rice, 100 bags natron, 440

empty barrels, 62 packages sundries For Syria, by the S.S. Ko seir, sailed on the

2'st July : Various, 26 bales empty bags, 191 tons cotton seed, 860 bags rice, 300 bags sugar, 250 bags beans, 33 bags coffee, 2 cases cigarettes, 28

empty barrels, 1,353 packages sundries FJR KOBE Various, 300 bales cotton

For BRINDISI and TRIESTE, by the S.S. Cleopatra, sailed on the 21st Ju'y

Various, 429 bales cotton, 120 bags skins, 400 bags grapes, 34 bags wax, 37 bags gnm. 20 bags sand, 23 cases cigarettes, 2,614 empty barrels, 12 crates fishes, 40 packages

FOR PORT SAID and MASSAWA, by the B.S. Various, 316 packages sundries

For PORT SAID and CYPRUS by the S.S. Kypros, sailed on the 24th July : Various, 160 packages sundries

Eastern Telegraph Co. Ltd.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Eggian telegrams from England to Alexandria Wednesday, 25th July, 1906.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Cairo time) MESSAGES HANDED

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Municipalite d'Alexandrie.

AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication les tra vaux d'empierrement en caillasse et canalisa

tion de la rue el Ghedid. Le cautionement est fixé L.B. 50 cia quante). Les cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau

de la Voirie ou ils peut être consulté pa les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à m les jours fériés exceptés. Les offres devront être adressées sous plis

cachetés à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 7 Août 1906.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Défégation le même jour 5 h. p.m. L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention': "Soumission pour travanx d'empierre ment en caillasse et canalisation rue el Ghedid

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de l Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des offres et au plus tard le 7 Aout prochain à

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions Toute oure qui oi-dessus sera écartée.

Le Vice-President,

(Signé) Dr. Schiess Alexandrie, le 20 Juillet 1906. 28273

Societe Internationale des Employes D'ALEXANDRIE.

Biège Social Rue Mosquée Attarine No. 21

BUREAU DE PLACEMENT

seune homme agé de 25 ans, connaissant le français et l'arabe, au courant des affaires de Bourse, de la Comptabilité et de ce qui touche les affaires agricoles (ayant servi pendant 4 ans dans une grande société) de-mande emploi à Alexandrie, au Caire, ou aux villages Bons certificats et bonnes ré-

férences.

Deux employés ayant servi comme vendeurs dans de grandes maisons de confection cher chent à être placés. Bonnes références.

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Un bon encaisseur connaissant la vente des drogueries cherche place; bonnes références.
Demoiselle âgée de 18 ans, ayant servi comme
vendeuse dans des magasins de Nouveautés,
cherche place. Parle anglais, franç iis, italien,
allemand et Arabe.
Deux employés bons comptables disposant de
quelques heures par jour, demadent à tenir
livres de commerce. Bonnes références.
Aide-comptable, correspondant français parlant
encore, l'italien, l'arabe, et le turo, demande
place à Alexandrie ou Caire. Bonnes références.

Professeur franç is, diplômé, cherche lecons à

N.B.—Pour tous renseignements s'adresser an Siège Social de la Société, Rue Mosquée Attarine No. 21. Le Secrétariat est ouvert tous les jours, ex-cepté les dimanches et jours de fête, de 7 h. 1/2

Les coules et jours de fête, de 7 h. 1/2 à 8 h. 1/2 du soir.
Les insertions ci-dessus sont faites gratuitement par les soins de la Société et seuls les sociétaires peuvent en bénéficier.

"Les personnes qui adressent des demandes à la Société, sont priées de joindre un timbre

Egyptian State Railways & Telegraphs.

The Egyptian State Railways have the nour to inform the Public that, owing to the relaying of the Benha and Mit Berah line, it has been found necessary to make the following alterations in the train service, com mencing from July 28th.

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103 153

STATIONS		1,2	& 3	CLASS
		-	_	-
		A.M.	PM.	P.M.
Banha	Dep.	8,25	12,15	7.
Mit-Berah	Arr.	9.	12,50	7,35
		108	110	152
STATIONS		1,2	& 3	CLASS
		-	-	*****
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
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BRASSERIE DES PYRAMIDES

Stat comparatif de la vente de la bière et de la glace. 1906 1905 en 1906 terjap. à LE 11089 LE 9256 LE 1833

GLACE

Vente-du ler jan. à L.R. 1900½ L.E. 1816 L.R. 84½ fin juin Total L.R. 12990 L.E.11072½ L.R. 1917½ L.P. Président du Conseil. Le Président du Conseil. J. G. CHAKOUR.

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE CONTRATS

Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.

Cotons F.G.F.Br.

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Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour août talari
19 1/16 à —/— ; plus bas pour koût 18 15/16 à —/— .

Graines de coton

Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour août P.T.
70 1/4 à —/— ; plus bas pour août 69 20/40 à —/— .

REMARQUES (De midi à 1h. p.m.)

Cotons.—Le marché est resté soutenu pour la vieille colte et en clôture la tendance semble favorable. La nouvelle récolte est très ferme et en pleine hausse. Graines de coton.—A clôturé un peu en réaction a ause des réalisations mais le ton est ferme pour l'août. Les 3 mois tendent aussi à la hausse.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 25 juillet 1906,

COTONS

copie de la dépêche

DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION àla LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à

Tal. 19 1/8 Livraison Août , 17 1/4 , 17 1/16 , Novembre , Janvier

17 9/32 Marché quiet Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 288.

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à Bourse Khéd. à 1h. p.m.) Tal. 19 3/32 Livraison Août , 17 7/32 , Novembre , 17 1/32 , Janviec , 17 7/32 , 17 1/32 , 17 7/32

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

26.juillet 1906.—(11h.66 a.m.) Cotons.—Clôture du marché du 25 juillet : Sans chan-

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et ood : Sans changement

HAUTE-EGYPTE ET FATOUM
Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et

ood : Sans changement

ABBASI
Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra : Sans changement

JOANNOVICH
Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra: Sans changement Etat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Sautema. Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantar--contre même jour l'année précédente cantars 1263. Gruines de coton.—Manquent

Mit-Afifi-Rien Rien Haute-Egyyte.—
Blès.—Fermes
Qulité Saidi.—Cond. Saha P.T. " Béhéra : " " " ... Fèves.—Marché nul 115 .. 120

Fayoum : Disponible.—
Qualité Saïdi. Cond. Saha P.T. 125 à 130 Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 120 à 130

Orges. - Faibles Cond. Saha P.T. 65 à 68 ... Cond. Sains

Maix.—Sans changement
Disponible: Rien.
Cond. Saha P.T. 80 à 85 Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour :

(RASSE-EGYPTE) Province Béhéra De P.T. 155 à 275 Province Garbieh Kafr-Zayat De P.T. 280 à 390 SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO.STATION: DISPONIBLE TICKE

COTON

ARRIVAGES

Haute-Egypte..

Blé Saïdi..

du jeudi 26 juillet 1906 Documents du l'"Alexandria General Produce Assoc.

1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantare 5,875,632.

Graines de cotou.—Total des arrivages depreseptembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 3,559,141.
Contre même jour en 1905 :

BARQUES ET CHEMINS Graines de coton.
Blés Saïdi
Béhéra...
Fèves Saïdi ... sacs 2218 707 190 .. Béhéra
Orge
Maïs
Lentilles Cotons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre

Cotons.—1 otat des arrivages depuis et accese, 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,222,203.

Gruines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 3,541.660 CONTRATS, (11 h. 55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal Coton F.G.F.Br. Tal. 17 3/16 à , 17 — Août .. 19 1/16 Graines de coton

Septembre-Octobre P.T. 123 — " 125 REMARQUES: Coton,—Récolte actuelle.—Le marché a ouvert sou-tenu à 191/8 pour l'août, mais fléchit par la suite. Peu d'affaires. Novembre est moins soutenu.

Graines de coton.—Récolte actuelle.—Assez bon cou-

rant d'affaires. Août a débuté à 70 1/4. Fèves Saïdi.—Nouvelle récolte.—Mar

Nov.-Décembre-Janvier.. P.T. 64 20/40 à -

Telegramme Havas

BOURSE du 25 juillet 1906 COURS DES VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE ente Francaise 3 o/o Dette Egyptienne Unifiée 106 25 95 25 69 25

650 Banque Ottomane 642 -Land Bank of Egypt ... 217 147 -128 25 1514 Change sur Londres ... LONDRES Consolidés anglais £ 87 ½ Escomptes—Paris 5, Londres 5 ½ Berlin 4 ½ 0/0

EXTERIBUR

Dépêches particulières du 25 juillet 1906 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS LIVERPOOL

Coton - Etat du Marché. - Calme Disponible.—10 1/4 (sans changement)
Futurs.—juillet: 9 61/64 (sans changement

LIVERPOOL Graines de coton. -Soutenues

Graines de coton.—En hausse Pères - Marché nul LONDRES

LIVERPOOL Futurs juillet-août : 5.73 (1 point de baisse)

, oct.-nov.: 5.56 (1 point de baisse)
Disponible : 6.01 (2 points de baisse)

#kw-york
Middling Upland : 10.90

Middling Upland: 10.90
Futurs juillet: 10.04 (4 points de hausse)
, octobre: 10.23 (7 points de hausse)
Arrivages du jour, balles 4,000
Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balles 18,000

To-day's Exchange Quotations

		Bar	iks'	Baniselli	
	London cheque	. 97	34	97	34
	3m. bank paper	. 96	14	97	
	, 3m. house paper	. 96	11		
	Paris cheque	. 388		389	1/2
	., 3m. bank paper	. 385	16	387	
	., 3m. house paper	. 384	36		-
	Switzerland cheque	. 388	34	389	34
	., 3m. bank paper	. 384	34	_	_
	Germany cheque	4774		477	34
	" 3m. bank paper	. 472	14	-	
i	Italian cheque	200		389	34
ı	Vienna & Trieste cheque	404		407	
I	Constantinople cheque		14.	89	
١	*Less one per mille brokerage.				

SHARE LIST

ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS ET VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE."

Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.30 p.m.

ien 3 % 1886... ... Fcs. 329 ¼ ,, Oblig. Crédit Foncier Egypt-15 11 ...

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Egypt. Invest: & Agency Ltd , 1

SHARES NOT QUOTED IN ABOVE LIST. " Fondate ... , 3

Fondateur P.T. 120

Agr, Indus. d Egypte ... Fos. — ... Fos. — ... Lst. 4 y Port Said Salt Association ... Shg. 13/9 e Estates Fondateur 10 y ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES (Service spécial)

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Agr, Indus. d'Egypte

DEPECHE D'OUVERTURE LIVERPOOL, 10h, a.m. Américain
Futurs : juillet-août : —
, octobre-novembre : "5:58
Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m.

abre : 5:58 octobre-noven

DERNIERE HEURE

(Clôtute de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.) Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandi Coton F.G.F.Br. Novembre ... Tal. 17 7/32 à - 1/4

Janvier ... 17 1/32 ... - 1/16

Mars ... 17 7/32 ... - 1/4

Août.

Septembre-Octobre ... P.T. 122 A 124 -

at...... 69 3/4 ,, — 35/40

NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED.

DUMA DEPUTIES' MODERATE APPEAL

JEWS FEAR MASSACRE.

St. Petersburg Jaly 25. All the newspapers, except the "Novoe Vremia" and the official 'Rossis," were suppressed yesterday. Hundreds of arrests have been made here and in Moscow. A number of olubs have been clo ed.

ODESSA, July 25. Up to the present eight Jaws have been killed and eleven wounded. (Reuter)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25. The more moderate members of the Duma have issued an appeal to the people to submit to the Tsar's will and to prepare new elections. It would be criminal, they say, to strike against Imperial power in the present crisis.

A wholesale suppression of newspapers continues throughout Russia. Arrests continue to (Reuter

ODESSA, July 25. Ten thousand Jews are encamped here to-night, fearing to return to their homes. The attempt to provoke a massacre was apparently of local origin and was suppressed by orders from St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, July 25. A manifesto of the Right of the Duma advises peaceful preparation for the new elections.

. WARSAW, July 25. The colonel of the gendarmerie has been (Havas)

WARNING TO SHIPOWNERS:

The Board of Trade has warned shipowners that the Russian Government has decided to inspect and arrest versels suspected of carrying

THE POWERS AND CRETE.

KING GEORGE REJECTS REFORMS.

ATHENS, July 25. The King has rejected the proposals of the Powers with regard to Cretan reform. (Reuter)

MOUNT CENIS TUNNEL.

A COSTLY LANDSLIP.

MODANE, July 25. A landship has occurred at the entrance to the tunnel. The damage amounts to five million francs. The circulation of trains will be suspended for a fortuight.

CRITICAL SITUATION AT TEHERAN

TEHERAN, July 25. Fearing prosecution in connection with the reform movement 5,000 students, artisans, and tradespeople have taken refuge at the British Legation. The situation is critical. The people demand the dismissal of the Grand Vizier and the return of the priests who went to Kom.

BODMIN ELECTION.

MR. THOMAS ELECTED.

LONDON, July 25. Mr. Thomas, Liberal candidate, has been elected with 4,969 votes in place of Mr. Robartes, who was unseated. Mr. Sandys, Unionist candidate, had 3,876 votes.

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, July 26. Cricket. Kent beat Leicestershire by 10 cickets. Surrey beat Worcestershire by 6 wiekets Notta beat Gloncestershire by 151 tuns. Warwickshire beat Somerset by 139 runs. The match between Sussex and York thi e was drawn. (Reut "



UNIVERSAL EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY....

Lord Curzon has received many messages of condolence on the lamented death of Lady

The King sent a sympathetic message. Queen Alexandra despatched her secretary to convey an expression of her deep sympathy with his lordship, and a cablegram of condolence has been received from the Viceroy of

market, and the Princess of Wales sent her equerry from Marlborough House. The Fresident of the United States and the United States Ambassador in London have also forwarded messages of condolence, and throughout the whole day following her decease tele (Reuter) grams and messages arrived in a constant stream from all parts of the country.

During the day the Prime Minister called. and the Pope offered his sympathy through the medium of Mgr. Tylee, Domestic Prelate to his Holiness. The Earl of Cremer called and inscribed on his card "Deepest sympathy; while Lord Milner wrote upon his 'With most sincere sympathy." The Speaker offered the "sincere sympathy and sorrow" of Mrs Lowther and himself.

Lord Carzon, who is greatly affected by hi wife's death, is keeping to his room, and his brother, Mr. Frank Curzon, is acting for him.

THE STATE AND THE SOLDIER'S WELFARE.

The "Morning Post" says :- "A tramp who according to his own admission, lived by wan dering from one casual ward or charitable refuge to another, was once asked whether the majority of those whom he met in these places of the national figances. were, 'like himself, respectable men.' 'Oh no, he replied, decidedly ; there are a great many of the soldier class.' In this answer is typified a problem which, after many previous irquiries been under investigation by a committee o military and naval officials and employers of labour. Their Report on the Civil Employment of ex Soldiers and Sailors, published with the Minutes of Evidence on Saturday, is concerned mainly with a description of the agencies now engaged in finding such employment, and with practical recommendations for their improve

recommend greater co-ordination of the nur merous agencies which now attempt to find employment for ex-soldiers and sailors. They desire to see a single association established neluding a central office in London and branch offices in all the main industrial centres, and receiving in the first instance a grant of £ 16,000 a year from the Admiralty and War Office. This association, amalgamating the existing societies and agencies, would be supervised by a council including represen tatives from each of them. Next to this proposal in importance, or perhaps even more thoroughgoing, is the recommenda tion : "That every soldier should be required to learn some description of technical work during his military career.' The Committee themselves recognise that there may well be two opinions as to the practicability of this. With the principle no one can quarrel. It only amounts to putting into concrete form the responsibility of the State for the soldier not only while he is actually serving, but in after life. That responsibility is forced upon the State by the peculiar nature of military life and by the effect it has upon men's capa city for other pareers. It must be met either by such an adjustment of Government service as to make sailoring and soldiering only the first step in a lifelong career, leading on naturally to other forms of official employment, or by making distinct efforts to fit men for private employers by technical training. The State can no longer be content to take men's best ears from them and

JUVENILE SMOKING.

The report of the House of Lords Committee appointed to consider this question was issued ast week. The Committee are in favour of legislation prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children, and of the infliction of penalties on children under sixteen who are found in possession of eigarettes, or found smoking tobacco in any form.

UNSUBPASSED FOR QUALITY AND CONDITION. HALL'S "BOAR'S HEAD" BRAND. Guinness's T. B. HALL & C? Bass's



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ALEXANDRIA, CAIRO and TANTA. 28-1 MONEY AND SHARE MARKET

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, July 20.

The Money Market. As we foreshadowed last week, the money market shows continued ease, and the Bank

return, showing a reserve of £25,874,437, making 49.17 of the liabilities, fairly represents the improvement in the situation. The Paris cheque rate is down to 25.14}, and money is very plentiful in that market. There is nothing to indicate any coming stringency, and as far as the market can see, nothing but the move ment of the American crops, is likely to create. any special demand, and this, as we have pefore indicated, the Secretary of the United States Treasury is taking steps to satisfy with he enormous stock at his command.

The pessimistic and even panicky feeling in the stock markets is likely to cause further disinclination to invest in any securities, and the £18,000,000 required for the last Russian loan on the 1st of August will be drawn from so many centres that it will not be likely to create a scarcity. Of course the state of affairs in Russia is intensely unsatisfactory, and it is difficult to forecast the result of possible events, which we must admit might upset all calculations. At present the market has a full supply, and 12 to 2% is all that can be obtained by lenders tor short loans. The discount houses are, however, very conservative in their rates, which to-day are 3 to 3 % for three months'

With reference to the issue of £1,500,000 Treasury Bills, in part replacement of the bills due on July 29th. the "Times" in its financial article says that "besides the £1,000.000 publicly issued, there are also some bills outstanding held by the Debt Commissioners. The phrase "in part replacement" is thus justified, but the mystification that it caused is a further evidence of the desirability of more lucid statements concerning the management

The Stock Markets.

The average Londoner is but poorly constitated to effectively resist the depressing effect and much unavailing treatment, has once again of semi-tropical weather, hence the high temperature this week produced a general feeling of lassitude. This being the case, the stock markets became an easy victim to adverse influences and rumours, which are never far removed from the neighbourhood of Throgmorton Street. Russia has again been a disturbing element. The feeling of confidence which had followed the reports that a Parliamentary Ministry would succeed the present administration disappeared when it was realised that there was little probability of the Tsar making such a democratic concession, and the official recognition of the troubles in that country observed in the postponement of there is an uneasy feeling that the real situation is more serious than the telegrams of correspondents make out. We are told that yesterday intense pessimism prevailed on the Petersburg Exchange, while the slump in Russian securities here has undoubtedly been responsible is no small degree for the general weakness of stocks. It is suggested that Russian bonds are being deliberately hammered with the object of forcing the hand of the Autocracy, but it is too much to expect that likely to add to their already numerous an New Egyptian Company 1 xieties the rôle of coercionist when the Tsar and his relatives are concerned. The fall in the bonds must be wholly ascribed to extreme nervousness regarding the situation. have had a demoralising effect in the markets, and the bonds have shown a further considerable decline. The "panicky" feeling has also seriously influenced the gilt edged and other

Last week the gilt-edged market successfully resisted the gloomy feeling, but this week they close 18 down on our last quotation at 87.

Foreign Bonds.

After firming up to 77% on Monday, Russian Fours are now about as low as they have ever been. The bearish influence is working havor in this section, and the liquidation shows no signs at present of ceasing, inasmuch as Paris is taking the lead in this respect. The Fours close to night at 744 and the new loan at 7 discount, as compared with 76 1 and 41 discount last week. Japanese stocks show little change.

Home Ralls.

The dividend announcements of the home railways have commenced. The Brighton line maintains its rate of 31%, and the Great Bastern is increased by 1 to 1 1%. The Tilbury dividend, on the other hand, is 1 lower at 31%, and the Metropolitan rate at 11% is less. by 1%. City and South London is increased by 1 to 21%. Notwithstanding the generally satisfactory nature of these returns the market failed to benefit by them, and Great Bastern shares, in fact, closed 1 down after the dividend was announced. Movements generally have been in a downward direction, this being attributed to the depression ruling in other markets.

There has been a certain amount of irregularity in the movements of American railway shares, but on the whole prices have kept firm at higher levels. New York Central and Unions have been the leading features, the former closing about 4 points higher on the

The Standard Life Assurance Company. Davies

CCUMULATED FUNDS ... CLAIMS PAID

> LOCAL BOARD FOR EGYPT: S. B. COOKSON, Esq., Manager, Angio-Egyptian Bank, Limited, Cairo, E. A. HARBISON, Esq., General Manager, Mesers Thomas Cook & Son, (Egypt) Ltd.

Head Office for Egypt: Standard Buildings, Cairo. BABER, MIZRAHI & Co, Chief Agents for Alexandria. Daira Prince Ahmed Seif el-Din Bey, Mohamed Aly Square,

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week, and the latter about 31 better. Chicago SPORT AND PLAY. Milwaukee have again been fairly well supported and show an appreciable rise on our last

Egyptians.

Prices keep firm in the Egyptian market, hough there is still no business to report, but this is not surprising considering the state of markets all-round. National Bank of Egypt are distinctly better at 25% bayers, also Agricultural Banks, which are wanted at 914. There is also an enquiry for the last issue of Agricultural Bank 31% Guaranteed Debentures at about 18 discount. Daira Sanish are 167-17 and the Deferred are nominally 96 98. Egyptian Estates and again in demand, and close 17 buyers, the Deferred being 10-11. Daira ugar remain the same at 5, and Delta Preference at 117. Delta Land and Investment have advanced slightly to 31 bid, and Egypt has bought Land and General up to par and a fraction over. Corporation of Western Egypt are } premium, after being a dull market at 16. Land Bank at 85, and Union Foncière at s are quite unchanged. Egyptian Markets are nominally 11 and Salt and Sois 11. Bank of Roumania have changed hands at 10. Khedivial Mail Ordinary are bid for at 32s., sellers have withdrawn.

South African mining shares generally are dull, with prices about last week's low level. The lamented death of Mr. Beit has had but little influence on the market, as it is antici pated that there will not be any liquidation of his estates which can affect the market. Rand Mines leave off at 5% and East Rands at 3%.

The movements in Egyptian mining shares have been fractional, business being at a low abb. Nile Valleys and Egyptian Mines have each lost sixpence at 5s. Od. and 1s. 6d. respectively, and United African Ex. loration

are to lower at 18. The closing prices to-night are as follow Daira Sugar & o/o Debentures...

", Estates Deferred $9 - \dots 11$ Egyptian Mines Exploration Ltd... $1/6 - \dots 2/5$ Egyptian Trust & Investment ... " Land and General Trust ... 16 dis. " -Options 1 3 ... Fatira Khedivial Mail S.S. Company... ... Land Bank of Egypt... - ,, 5/6 Sudan Gold... Um Rus Gold Mine United African Exploration ... - 16 ... - 14
Union Fonce d'Egypte 5 16 ... 6 16
Egyptian Investment & Agency ... - 14

Egyptian Markets Egyptian Sudan Mines

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KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB.

REGATTA. The following is the result of yesterday's

CLASS I. Start Finish Sailed by M. M. S. H. M. S. 3 01.32 4.42.30 J. E. Roberts 2 Delikanli 3.00 43 4.44.05 T. C. Macauley Leman 3.17.07 4.44.32 R. L. Delaqui Tierel Mina 3.07.18 4.45.07 Capt. Berg 3.18.14 4.46.02 J. Chini 3.12.32 4.46.33 Sag. Trelawny

Anne Marie 3.12.14 gave up C. Green 3.18.10 gave up C. Forster · CLASS II. Start Finish Sailed by H. M. S. H. M. S.

3.18.10 5.03.43 G. R. Fraser

3.45.51 5.05.50 C. Rodocani 2 Gamrook 3.42.22 5.10.04 D. Morice 3 Calypso 3.47.08 5.10.34 O. Werner 3.52.12 5.17.37 Grafton Bey Iskindiriyia 3.49.26 5.20.06 H. Fenderl Cyclone 3.44.29 gave up M r. Ravelli *Akraba 3.30.28 5.05.40 Bim. Carwen

The wind was moderate from N. W. The We Two broke her boom soon after start ing, and the Sans Pareille carried away her mast, which went by the board on her way out to the start. The Minnie unfortunately mistook the courses, hence her not being placed. In Class II. the Akraba went the wrong course. The Ram Seas, with her new keel and on her new rating, managed to beat the lskindiriyah, whom she was rated from by 3 minutes, but if the Iskindiriyah had not stopped to pick up some of her passenger's head gear which fell overboard perhaps this might not have been so.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALÈXANDRIA. Thurs. 26 Windsor Hotel. Concert by De Salvo orchestra. 6-12 daily. Cinematograph 10.
Mex Casino and Restaurant on

Syren Island. Concert daily by Roumanian orchestra. (Tel. No. 940.) French Garden. Varieties. 9. Zizinia Theatre. . Cinematophono

Theatre. 9. San Stefano Theatre. Varieties. 9,30 Alhambra. Italian dramatic com-pany in L'Artiglio and Chou. 9.30 A.S.C Gymkhana. 4.

Mustapha Range. B.R.C. (Alex.) Practice, 2.30. San Stefano Casino. Concert. 10 30 and 4.30.

Round Point. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30 August. Wed 1 Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta.

CAIRO.

Thurs: 26 New Theatre Abbas. Italian operetta compar y. 9. Théatre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcazar Parisien. 9.30. Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Con-

pert by the Chizeh Boys' Band. Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9. Masonic Hall, Boulac Road. Regular meeting Ragheb Mark Lodge, No. 510. Discussion on appointment of District Grand Master. 9. All Mark Masons interested cordially invited.

Zoological Gardens. Concert by San. 29 Ghizeh Boys' Band, Afternoon, Esbekieh Gardans. Performance by British Military Band. 9.

Continental Hotel. Concert by Military Band. 8 to 11.

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Position. The pine covered slopes of Mount Troodos where Miss Young has a camp, are about 6406 feet above the sea; the troops stationed in Cyprus and the Principal Government Officials live there during the hot ason from about June till October.

ROUTES. Troodos is about 35 miles from the port of ROUTES. Troodos is about 35 miles from the port of Limassol from 'which there is a good carriage road to Platres 31 m. Beyond Platres the road is good but steep and from that point people often ride on mules for the rest of the journey. There is also an excellent road from the Capital, Nicosia, by which persons going from that side of the Island drive all the way (about 16 miles).

CLIMATE. The cfimate is very dry and healthy; in the daytime it is delightful; the nights, especially after the end of August, are often rather cold.

Daises. There is a good deal of red dust on the hills, and ladies-should be provided with washing skints. White is a good deal worn, but it is advisable to have, some brown, fawn, or dust-coloured linen dresses which do not shew dust stains as the washing is not

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irst rate. A warm woollen "coat and skirt" costume Ribes. There are plenty of delightful rides am the hills, but the roads and bridle paths are too steep or bicycles. Mules and ponies can be hired for the

EXPEDITIONS. Places of interest to be reached or ule or pony back are Kykko Monastery, Kalopanaiot Prooditissa Monastery, etc.

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